

The Courier has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Bucks County.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1953

Mostly cloudy, cold tonight.
Cloudy and warmer Saturday.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

New Plant Planned At Croydon For The Penna Range Boiler

Another new industry is to locate in the Bristol area of the Delaware Valley, U. S. A. This was assured today when an official announcement was made that the Penna Range Boiler Co., of Philadelphia, had purchased 16½ acres of land at Pennsylvania avenue, Croydon. The site is described as being southwest of the property of the U. S. Concrete Pipe Company.

According to spokesman for Albert M. Greenfield & Co., the land was purchased from the Manor Real Estate & Trust Co., subsidiary of the Penna. Railroad.

The plant to be developed on the site, it is estimated, will cost in excess of one million dollars. The plant is to be used in conjunction with the Phila. plant of the company, which is located from 24th to 25th street and from Ellsworth street to Washington avenue. It will be used for the manufacture of home appliances.

Morgan S. Kaufman, president of the Penna. Range Boiler Co., is quoted as saying that a modern plant will be erected in the very near future.

Aircraft Firm is Host At "Kick-Off" Luncheon

NEWTOWN, Mar. 6 — Captains and workers, together with officers of Newtown district, L. Bucks Branch, American Red Cross, were on Tuesday guests of Lavelle Aircraft Co. at a "kick-off" luncheon in the Temperance House at the opening of the fund drive, with a quota of \$3300.

Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Esq., chairman of the drive, presided, with the blessing being asked by Mrs. Garrett Goodnow, chairman of the district.

Mr. Gray stated he had accepted the chairmanship of the Drive in repayment to Red Cross for services rendered him during World War II.

Mrs. Helen Randle, co-chairman, explained procedure of the drive.

George A. Nevin, director of fund raising for S. E. Penna., was speaker. He explained why the national quota of \$9 million dollars is higher than last year. The Red Cross has been asked to reopen the club program overseas, since it does so much for morale of the men, and also 2 million more pints of blood are needed in the gamma globulin program for "polio." Shots of this gamma globulin prevent the crippling effects which follow "polio." He cited the great drain upon Red Cross resources in the two major disasters the past year.

Dies Within Few Hours After Being Stricken Ill

WEST BRISTOL, Mar. 6 — Stricken suddenly ill yesterday, Elmer A. Mills died at his home, Second and Leedom avenues, last evening. He had resided in this section for three years.

His survivors are his wife, Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Oliver Kubat, Phila.; a brother, Joseph, of Bristol; also four grandchildren.

Service will be held at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter st., Bristol, at two p. m., Monday. Burial place is to be Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton. Friends may call Sunday evening.

"All phone calls concerning Bristol News Agency must be dialed 2911.—(Advt.)

Local Weather Observations

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa., for 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 46
Minimum 33
Range 13

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 38
9 46
10 41
11 41
12 noon 43
1 p. m. 44
2 45
3 46
4 45
5 43
6 43
7 41
8 40
9 39
10 38
11 37
12 midnight 36
a. m. today 26
1 36
2 36
3 36
4 35
5 35
6 34
7 33
8 32
9 36

P. C. Relative Humidity 64
Precipitation (inches) 0
Minimum temperature last Mar. 6th — 30.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6:44 a. m., 7:07 p. m.

Low water 1:33 a. m., 2:09 p. m.

Sun rises 6:28 a. m., sets 5:58 p. m.

Moon rises 12:10 a. m., sets 8:45 a. m.

PREMIER JOSEPH STALIN DIES



LONDON, March 6 (Friday) — Josef Stalin died last night behind the 12-foot-thick walls of Moscow's Kremlin. The Prime Minister of the Soviet Union and the supreme chief of the Communist Party, who dominated a third of the world's peoples as the most powerful dictator in history, succumbed at 9:50 P. M. (1:50 P. M., EST), four days after suffering a brain hemorrhage (stroke). Stalin had been in a coma since he was stricken Sunday night, and his condition grew progressively worse. Yesterday his 10 physicians said his heart was faltering.

JOSEPH STALIN (right), stricken Soviet Premier, is shown in a picture just a few months ago, with three men who will figure prominently in the future of Russia. They are: Lavrenti Beria, head of the secret police; Georgi Malenkov, Deputy Premier, who are considered possible successors to Stalin, and K. E. Voroshilov, deputy president of the Council of Ministers, nominally the Soviet ruling body.

Hunted Safe-Cracker Uses "Handy-Talkie" on Jobs

Nick George Montos Sought For Crime of Sheer Brutality

This is the fifth article in the International News Service series on the FBI's 1953 list of the nation's "ten most wanted" fugitive criminals. The desperado described today is the fourth on the FBI's "most wanted" roster.

By James Lee
(INS Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 6 — (INS) — The FBI calls Nick George Montos "one of the most notorious burglars and safecrackers in the country," but he is sought for a crime of sheer brutality.

Montos was identified as one of

Continued on Page Three

Neibauer Bus Co. Files New Fare Increase

A new fare increase proposal was submitted yesterday to the Public Utility Commission, by the Neibauer Bus Co. revised to meet protests against zone changes.

Fare changes in the new schedule, to become effective April 1, were identical to those proposed earlier this year but canceled when riders protested a zone cut.

The company proposed to raise the one-zone charge from 13 to 15 cents and reduce subsequent fares on multiple-zone trips from 13 to 10 cents per zone.

Under the revised setup, however, the bus line will continue to operate in six instead of five zones with only slight zone limit changes.

The company's main route extends from the Philadelphia City Line at Frankford ave. to Morrisville and serves Andalusia, Cornwells Heights, Edginton, Bridgewater, Croydon, Edginton, Levittown, Wheatsheaf, Penn Valley and Bristol. Another route is between Bristol and Newtown.

NURSES TO MEET

The first meeting of the Bucks County Nurses Association of District No. 1 will be held Monday, March 23rd at 8 p. m. in the Bristol Community Building. All graduate registered nurses in Bucks County are asked to attend this meeting.

There will be election of officers and we need the full support of everyone.

ROUTINE SESSION

LANGHORNE, Mar. 6 — Paul Bennett presided over a session of Langhorne council last evening in town hall. All members were present. Routine bills were ordered and a general discussion period took place.

Editorial

THE FREE-SPEECH ISSUE

What's needed in the Dunham affair is a little less theatricals and a little more common sense.

It is astounding that a highly placed university professor, old enough to have reached what is usually termed the "age of discretion," should so poorly visualize his duties to the American Republic as to refuse to help in ferreting out enemies here who would destroy our freedom just as surely as their counterparts have destroyed freedom in one foreign nation after another.

Dr. Barrows Dunham, chairman of Temple University's Department of Philosophy, undoubtedly has visualized himself as a martyr to an ideal, a free-will offering upon the altar of liberty to the concept of freedom of speech, a sort of American Dreyfus hounded by prejudice and bigotry.

Actually he is a much misguided individual who, in three-fourths of the globe, would be tossed summarily into a detention camp for refusing to recognize his responsibilities to his government and to his fellow citizens.

Suspension from his post, which was directed by Temple University's president, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, after the full impact was realized of Dr. Dunham's refusal to testify to a Congressional Committee, is quite a tame punishment by comparison with what would have happened to the professor anywhere behind the iron curtain, anywhere in nearly the whole of Asia, in many parts of Africa, in a great deal of South America.

The pity is that instead of trying to uphold a government which is generous to its critics, Dr. Dunham has flown in the face of those trying to do so, and done his best to make their patriotic efforts appear ridiculous and bigoted.

Congress in investigating the infiltration of subversive is acting wholly within the law as set forth by its own statutes and the interpretations of them by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Sections 2 and 3 of the Smith Act, 54 Stat. 671, 18 U. S. C. (1946 Ed.) Sections 10, 11 (see present 18 U. S. C. Section

Continued on Page Five

Ordinance is Passed, Reducing Pennel Taxes

PENNDEL, Mar. 6 — An ordinance to reduce borough tax was passed last evening during a meeting of Pennel council held in Pennel school house. The ordinance approved reduced borough tax from 13 to 12 mills.

Presiding was Alexander Knox. One member of council was absent. Joseph Keating, burgess, was in attendance following an illness of two months.

Enjoin A Horsham Couple From Building 4 Units

Two Foundations Begun Prior to Date of Doylestown Twp. Zoning Code

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 6 — Containing the names of 26 other Doylestown twp. property owners and neighbors. Harold W. Abel et al., Pebble Hill, has filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court, here, enjoining Myrl F. and Mildred G. Packer, Easton road, Horsham, from building four dwelling units upon 1.546 acres.

The plaintiffs, who live on Cherry Lane, in the Pebble Hill section of Doylestown twp., allege that the defendants are building four dwelling units upon 1.546 acres.

Two of the foundations were begun prior to January 31, and the Doylestown twp. zoning code did not go into effect until Feb. 5th.

Because Doylestown twp. now has a zoning code, the plaintiffs hope to prevent the defendants from constructing the houses. The defendants are charged with not

Continued on Page Four

SERVICE TOMORROW

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 6 — Service for Mrs. Clara Dowdy, who died here Wednesday, will take place at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., with burial at convenience of the family. Friends may call this evening. Originally from Virginia, Mrs. Dowdy has been ill for about a week. She was found to be in a coma Tuesday evening, and death occurred the following morning.

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Barbara Trilo, 917 Pear st., was transported to Abington Hospital yesterday in an ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad. Friends may call this evening.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 6 — A meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Ass'n will be held in Bensalem twp. high school Monday at eight p. m. Plans for the reception to the seniors are under-

Continued on Page Six

GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen yesterday afternoon extinguished a grass fire at New Buckley street. No damage was reported.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 6 — Accused of 97 burglaries and armed robberies in Philadelphia, Montgomery and Bucks counties and Moorestown, N. J., in which the total was \$87,930, three youths were booked late yesterday at the Rising Sun ave., and Benner st., police station.

A request from the Housing and

Home Finance agency for a sum

Continued on Page Six

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Rising Sun ave., and Benner st., police

station.

Lt. James Chambers, who super-

vised the slating, said it was a six-

hour job, "no doubt unequalled in all Philadelphia police history."

The youth, according to Detective

Albert Helviston, of the Paul and

Ruan st. division, were one of sev-

eral gangs working in the same

Continued on Page Three

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 6 — At the

age of 90 years, Mrs. Sarah Ash

Peoples, widow of Joseph Peoples,

died yesterday noon at the home of

her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert W. Bowen, Tullytown road,

Langhorne, R. D. 2. Mrs. Peoples

had had a prolonged illness.

Surviving Mrs. Peoples is a son,

Charles, of Phila.

The Rev. Philip Weiss, of Oxford

Valley Chapel, will conduct the

service Monday at two p. m. at the

W. W. Dunc funeral home, here,

with burial in Beechwood Cemetery,

Hulmeville. Friends may call Sun-

day evening.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 6 —

Isadore Zisserman, 52, Mechanicsville rd., Croydon R. D., operating

a 1951 sedan, was attempting

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

SPACEMAN'S LUCK

Nowhere is the spirit of "unification" among the armed forces placed under greater strain than in a cavernous office near the mall entrance to the Pentagon. Here are based the propaganda fountains of the three services. The Army "information desk" mercifully separates the Navy and the Air Force.

Here is to be found real trench warfare, with sapping, mining, attack and counter attack, psychological warfare—the works. Take the case of the Navy's "space suit".

With no little pride the blue water service announced the other day development of the "first full pressure flying suit." This means, the Navy said, that it will be possible for men to fly safely in outer space. By no coincidence at all the Air Force had a rebuttal ready. Heck, snuffed the Air Force, we had a suit like that in the works, but we abandoned it way back in 1944 for a better model.

Lobbing over a grenade they had apparently been saving for a long, long time, Air Force publicists pointed out archly that the pilot of the Navy Skyrocket wore an Air Force pressure suit in a historic flight in the summer of 1951 which broke all speed and altitude marks. The Navy snuffed that the Air Force suit was the best available then, but it isn't any more.

Having happily ambushed this Navy patrol the Air Force went back to figuring new reasons why the long range bomber concept is better than carrier based aircraft and whistling a tune called "Spaceman's Luck." The Navy was left with what it could salvage.

The populace may be bewildered, but it should be heartened by evidence that both services are working on the sartorially correct thing to wear in outer space. But would it be too much to ask why both arms aren't working in conjunction?

HALF THE WORLD'S FOOD

Production of rice, principal diet of roughly half the world's population, has failed to keep pace with consumers in that half of the world which is Asia. Consequently, a food crisis exists, which is the subject of a conference called by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Bangkok, Thailand.

Twenty countries, for most of which rice is the staple food, are exchanging views on how to increase and improve production, handling and distribution of this important cereal to meet the needs of their peoples.

Better health and sanitation methods have contributed to population growth and intensified the critical food shortage. Now the governments are faced with the necessity of more rapidly spreading knowledge of better agricultural methods and introducing more modern farm devices.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK**TO USE VENTRiloQUISM, FLANNELGRAPH FOR S. S. PROGRAM IN BENSEALM**

Bensalem Methodist Church, pastor, Wayne A. Dockhorn; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., special Sunday School program in which Paul Walton and his family will give a message of inspiration with the aid of ventriloquism, sleight-of-hand and flannelgraph illustrations; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship devotional meeting with members of St. Paul's Baptist Church Youth Fellowship as guests.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., nominating committee meeting in the parsonage; eight p. m., membership and evangelism committee meeting at Lucas' home; Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Edgely Presbyterian Church
Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Robert J. Thomson, pastor; John O. Propst, minister of music; Mrs. Charles Rudolph, pianist; Lawrence MacSherry, supt. of Sunday School; Friday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30; Saturday, Brownies, 10 a. m.; Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 11, "Blind Eyes and Hard Hearts"; young people's meeting, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30, "Jesus in the Garden."

Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30.

Tullytown Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday: Morning service, 10, sermon: "The Way to Understanding"; Sunday School, 11, Ralph Roberts, supt.; evening service, 7:45, sermon: "A New Outlook." Friendly hour follows service.

Emilie Methodist Church
The only church in Levittown, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday: Sunday School, 10, Jay Hook, supt.; morning service, 11:15, sermon: "The Way of Understanding" (nursery during service).

Wednesday, Lenten service, men's Bible class in charge.

Eddington Presbyterian Church
Donald E. May, minister; Ralph Barclay, Jr., choir director; Theodore Kloos, organist; tonight: Choir rehearsal, 7:30.

Sunday: Communicants' class, 9:45 in the manse; Church School, 9:45; nursery in the manse 11 a. m.; Junior Church in the church house, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Forgiveness," second in a series of morning Lenten sermons entitled "The Way of the Cross"; Junior Westminster Fellowship, seven p. m.; Senior "H" Fellowship in the lecture room, 6:30 p. m., guests being members of the Senior High Fellowships of Newportville and Bristol Presbyterian Churches, the filmstrip "One Family" will be shown; Lenten service at eight p. m., second in series of evening Lenten services entitled "Christ and Conscience," II—"The Conscience of Peter."

Monday, Mrs. White's Bible class meeting at home of Mrs. R. Hardin, Andalusia; Thursday, Circle No. 7 at home of Mrs. Elmer Strunk, Tressdale Manor, 1:30 p. m.; Circle No. 8 at eight p. m.

Fairless Hills Latter Day Saints
On Sunday at 7:30 p. m., in the Merion House, a special meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held. Mrs. Earl M. Russell, president of the Relief Society, will conduct the meeting.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian
The Rev. W. S. Woodman, pastor; Arnold Marsh, supt.; Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 (nursery maintained); two p. m., youngest Christian Fellowship; three p. m., communicants' class; four p. m., study

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group; five p. m., Young Christophers; seven p. m., Jr. Westminster Fellowship.

Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts; Tuesday, seven to 8:30 p. m., Cubs; eight p. m., senior Westminster Fellowship; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 8:30 p. m., choir.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue; Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor; Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., divine service, 11 a. m.; Monday: Bible study, seven p. m.; Wednesday, mid-week Lenten service; Thursday, confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; Walther League, 7:30 p. m.; adult instruction class, eight p. m.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector; 3rd Sunday in Lent: Eight, Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday School; 11, morning prayer and sermon; seven, evening prayer and slides—"We Visit the Church in Liberia."

Wednesday, eight, Holy Communion.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

Neilson Beck, student minister; Sunday School, 10; worship service, 11, sermon theme, "The Might of Love."

Cornwells Methodist Church

Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon, "The Mocked Christ"; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, Boy Scouts: Tuesday, senior choir; Wednesday, junior choir; Thursday, Girl Scouts, also trustees meeting; Friday, church membership class.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hamilton G. Reeve, interim pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., worship service; 7:30 p. m., hour of fellowship.

Postpone Fund Drive

Continued from Page One
site of our proposed new building, at Otter street, opposite the Burlington-Bristol Bridge approach. This ground was donated to the squad by Rohm & Haas Co.

For the benefit of newcomers in the area, we wish to advise the services of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad are available 24 hours a day, without charge. We have three modern ambulances, rescue truck, oxygen equipment and first aid clinic. Wheel chairs and crutches are available for use where needed. Visitors are always welcome."

Any movement to modify or repeal the Civil Service Law would prove unpopular with the public. To take one group of employees

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Courier:

Information given to the press by some political leaders has, in some instances, created the impression that postmasters might be removed from civil service and appointed politically. This, of course, is erroneous, as postmasters have the same civil service status as other federal and postal employees and are protected in their positions by the civil service laws and regulations so long as they render efficient and satisfactory service.

The United States Civil Service Commission has issued a statement in which it said, "Postmasters were brought under the civil service system in 1938. Every postmaster not only has to qualify for appointment through an examination given by the United States Civil Service Commission, but in the examination, he must be among the top 3 eligibles. After appointment, like other Federal workers, the postmaster serves without limitation on his term, subject to the same competent handling of his office, as is required of all other civil service personnel."

The country benefited when postmasters were placed under the competitive civil service. We should remember that not only post office clerks, carriers, and supervisors, but postmasters themselves are civil service workers appointed through competitive examinations. Postmasters are also under the Retirement Act.

Today, a postmaster is a full-time representative of the Federal Government rendering particularly important service to his community. The postmaster and his employees are the most important daily contact a citizen has with his Government. They bring the American system of government close to the homes of the American people."

The National League of District Postmasters of the United States, representing postmasters of the second, third and fourth classes, numbering approximately 38,000, is endeavoring to inform the public of the facts relating to postmasters' appointments. Postmasters are a vital part of our great civil service system.

The public is interested in efficient postal service and efficiency can be gained only through experience. To revert to the "spoils system" would mean short appointments, inexperienced management, and postmasters who will take more interest in politics than in good postal service, because of obligations they incur under such conditions.

Any movement to modify or repeal the Civil Service Law would prove unpopular with the public. To take one group of employees

from under civil service would weaken the law and subject it to further invasions. Therefore, it is unthinkable that our lawmakers in Congress would be favorable to any movement that would return to the "spoils system" in the appointment of postmasters.

Editor Courier:

Dear Sir:

The letter of Mrs. Martin Bauer in the Feb. 26th issue is further evidence that all the laws designed to protect us, are worthless when they are not backed by the firm, unbiased courts of law to punish the offenders.

Living in the neighborhood of Mrs. Bauer and being familiar with the details of that tragic accident, I find it impossible to believe that no action was taken against the driver that killed her young son.

What good are any of our highway laws or the blinking stop lights on school busses, when those who flagrantly disregard them are not punished?

Is a license to drive, also a license to kill innocent children?

MRS. R. E. BOND
Hulmeville Road
R. D. No. 3, Bristol, Pa.
March 2, 1953

Editor Courier:

Last night a letter that appeared in last Wednesday's Courier was called to my attention. The letter was written by the mother of a boy who was killed by a car while standing on his own driveway. The boy was waiting to board a school bus that was at a complete stop on the road. The driver of the car involved has been completely exonerated. If this is justice, I don't understand and I wish someone would explain.

I am the mother of four children who just moved to this vicinity mainly because of the ideal safety conditions it offered me for my children. But if a child can be run down on his own driveway, I guess I've been living in a dream world.

MRS. WILLIAM KRATZ

Charter Approved For Newtown Rotary Club

NEWTOWN, Mar. 6—At the meeting of Newtown Rotary Club Wednesday noon, George Otto, president, announced approval of the charter by the Chicago, Ill., office, on the 48th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International.

The charter will be granted Newtown Club at a banquet March 16th in the Temperance House.

A directors meeting was called at the close of the regular meeting to choose leadership for the four major service committees of the club. Stevenson Fletcher, club secretary, met with officers of the Morrisville and Washington Crossing Clubs on Saturday to discuss details of "Charter Night." These two sponsoring clubs have complete charge of the program, and details of the occasion will be announced later by co-chairman Harry Simpson, Morrisville, and Joseph Park, Washington Crossing.

Frank O'Keefe, of public relations office, U. S. Steel Co., showed a new film depicting the creation of the pouring of the first steel.

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Save 25¢ Over Regular Retail Prices.

\$1.50—BOX OF CHOCOLATE COVERED VANILLA ICE CREAM BARS—24 per box.
(Regular 10c Bar @ \$2.40 Retail)

\$1.20—BOX OF CHOC. FUDGE BARS—24 per box.
Save 25¢ a Box Over Retail Price.

\$1.00—BOX OF FRUIT ICE POPS—24 per box.
Save 20¢ a Box Over Retail Price.

\$1.00—BOX OF "MR. BIG" ICE CREAM CONES.
1 Doz. per Box. Save 20¢ on Every Dozen.

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the air, filter out dust and pollen, circulate the air without drafts. They're smartly designed, quiet and economical in operation, easy to install, take little space. There's a model for any room or office. We're happy to bring you these fine aids to greater comfort, better living.

HENRY A. PEROTTI

1016 BEA

REHEARSING FOR ALL-SCHOOL PLAY



Above is the cast of the all-school play of Bensalem twp. high school, "The Bishop's Mantle": 1st row (l. to r.) Astrid Johnsen, Susann Hopely, Eleanor Hibbs, Holmes McCormick, director. 2nd row (l. to r.) James Welsh, Patricia Gillis, Charles Tomlinson, Judith Beldin, Lola Tomlinson, Polly Gillis. 3rd row (l. to r.): Helen Atkinson, Raymond Payne, Charles Hurak, Russell Struble, Barbara Gaugler (hidden by one player).

The play will be staged in the high school auditorium, March 13, at 8:15 p. m.

Trio of Youths Held

Continued from Page One

area during the last six months. All used the same methods in looting dwellings and stores, police said. The three booked yesterday dumped some of the unwanted loot into the Delaware River off Bridge st., as did at least one other group, police said.

The trio was charged with 38 burglaries in the Northeast in which the loot totaled \$13,340, and four burglaries that netted them \$236. Warrants also were lodged against them by police of Montgomery and Bucks counties and Moorestown.

Helvitson announced that Gabriele would be arraigned today before Magistrate Clarence Friedel at the Paul and Ruan sts. station. The two others will be tried late in Juvenile Court.

Helvitson disclosed the three youths had been in custody since

Feb. 23, when Helvitson and Detective Sgt. Charles Lennox of the Cheltenham township force, arrested Sheehy and Gabriele at their homes, and Long at the place where he worked.

Helvitson said the three were accused of 28 burglaries in Montgomery county, with loot valued at \$65,754.85; 28 in Bucks county, with loot at \$7844, and three in Moorestown, with loot at \$1600. Helvitson said approximately \$35,000 of the suburban county property had been recovered and identified.

Family Service Ass'n of Bucks Elects Officers

NEWTOWN, Mar. 6 — Officers were elected and committee chairmen appointed Wednesday night at a meeting of the board of directors of Family Service Ass'n of Bucks Co., a newly-organized Red Feather

agency, held in the Temperance House.

Keith Hafer, director of human relations at Fischer and Porter, Hatboro, was elected president. William A. Lynch, Bristol twp. vice-president, Mrs. Harry T. Neher, Bristol, secretary, and John Fullam, Esq., Fairless Hills, treasurer.

Among committee heads named were: C. Dudley Ingerson, headmaster of Penn Ryn Episcopal School, Andalusia, as chairman of committee on interpretation and public relations; John Fullam, chairman, finance committee; and Mrs. G. R. Bedinger, Kintnersville, RD, chairman of personnel committee.

Next meeting of the board of directors is slated for 6:15, April 9th, at the Bucks County Inn, Doylestown.

Wet your knife before cutting into hard-boiled eggs and the yolks won't crumble.

Hunted Safe-Cracker

Continued from Page One
three gunmen who on Aug. 11, 1951, robbed and mercilessly beat a 74-year-old man near Alma, Ga. The wily Montos is a man of many aliases and an arrogant, high-rolling criminal. The FBI has this to say of him:

"Montos approaches his role as a safecracker in a highly 'professional' manner. He has been known to utilize 'handy-talkie' radio sets when burglarizing an establishment.

"The radio set is in the possession of a lookout and contact is maintained with Montos, advising him of any development on the outside while he is cracking a safe."

Montos has an extensive criminal record, has served time in many states and is said to have a "big shot" complex which could lead to his betrayal into the hands of the law.

He likes bulldogs and sometimes is accompanied by a pet canine of that breed. He usually wears rimless glasses. He has shown a

preference for Chicago as a hide-out city.

During intervals in which Montos was "casing" establishments he had earmarked for safecracking, he has teamed up with a member of his gang to sell auto cleaning products and wiping rags.

Here are other aids to identification of the fugitive:

Aliases—Arthur Linwood Brown, Dan Robert Hudson, Nick Montes, Nicholas Montos, James Regan, J. S. Rosen, J. R. Rubin, Henry Wilson, Swilley, Roy Valeoso, Nick Watley, "Little Nick."

Description—Age 36 (born Nov. 8, 1916, at Tampa, Fla.); height, five feet five inches; weight, 170 pounds; hair, black, with receding hairline in front; eyes, blue; complexion, ruddy; occasionally wears glasses.

Scars and marks—Blue diagonal scar on right temple; face speckled with cut marks; faint blemishes caused by acne scars.

Occupations—Painter, book binder, printer's helper.

(Tomorrow: No. 6 fugitive among "ten most wanted" — maniacal killer.)

Fellowship Group Gives Member Farewell Party

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 6—A surprise farewell party was tendered "Jack" Cotshott by members of the Senior Westminster Fellowship, Newportville Presbyterian Church.

on Tuesday. The party was held in the church social room.

Tables were set for 35. The Rev.

William S. Woodman offered prayer.

Centerpiece was a large cake

decked with a soldier and flags;

also the words "We'll Miss You, Jack."

"Jack" was presented by the

president, "Jack" Lowris, on behalf of the group, with an identification bracelet. A small Bible was given him by the group sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kilpatrick.

"Jack's" parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotshott, also attended.

The young man left Wednesday for the armed services.

Our Sincerest Thanks:

Our second annual "While the Boss is Away Sale" has been a terrific success! Our boss (Leon Plavin) was very pleased, and we, too, are grateful for your splendid reception. We, therefore, want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation.

SIGNED: The Managers of Auto Boys:

Phil Cohen—Auto Supply and Tool Depts.

Leonard Monks—Sporting Goods and Bicycle Dept.

John Melvin—Radio and TV Appliance Depts.

Beatrice Vattimo—Records and Toys Depts.

Howard Potter—Hardware-Housewares Depts.



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inside and out. And the most powerful car
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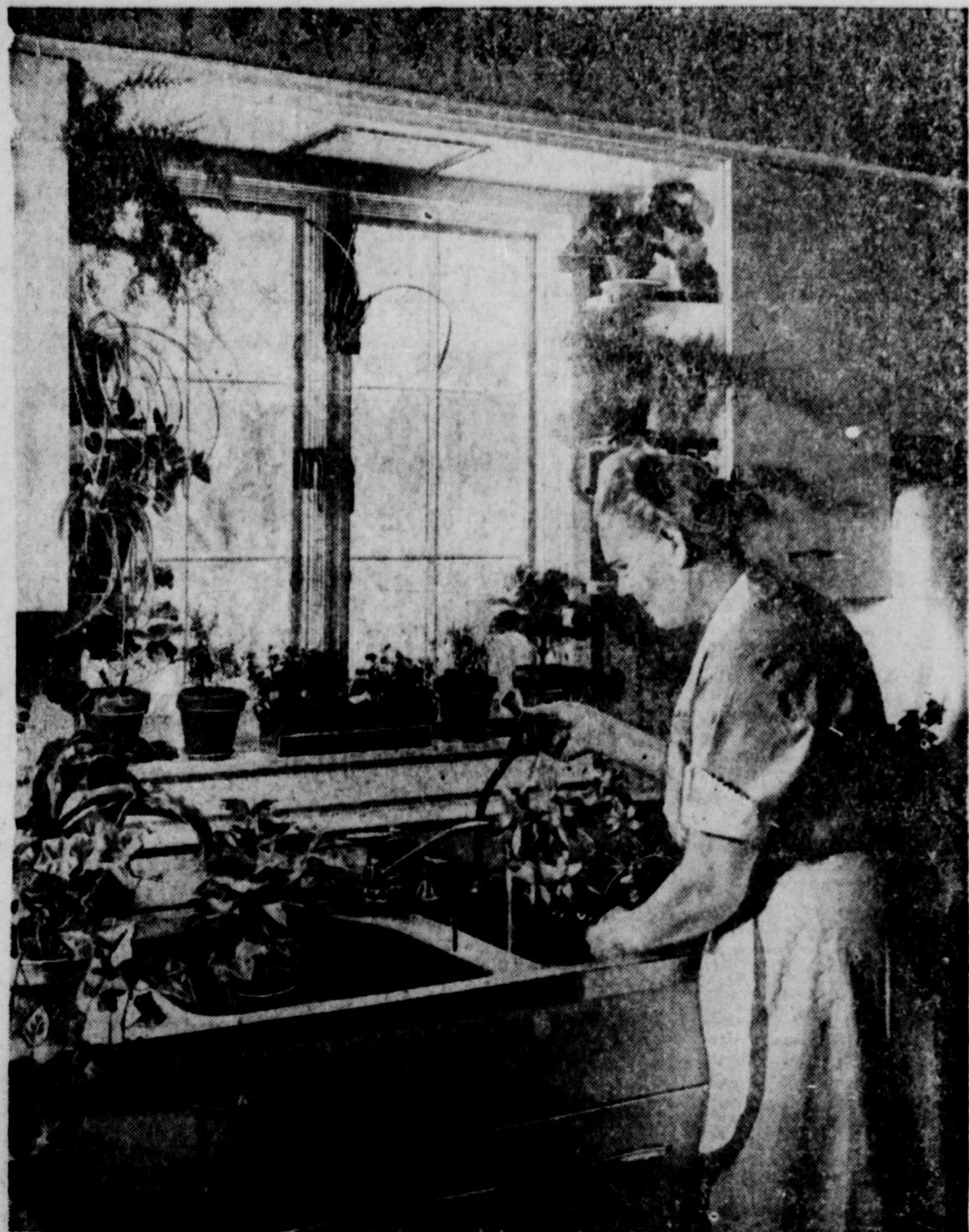
engine* or greatly improved 108-h.p.
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Yet, with all these new and exclusive
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Yes, indeed, only Chevrolet gives such
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Nature Does The Decorating



PLANTS ADD A FRESH, GREEN NOTE to any setting; but they do need a certain amount of care if they're to flourish, says author Ruth Gannon in a new book. "How to Decorate with House Plants."

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

CUT flowers add the finishing touches to a room, but not everyone can afford them. They last only a few days—even with the best of care—then they're gone. That's why plants are the decorative answer for those who like a touch of lasting greenery that's within the budget.

A permanent indoor garden can be far more spectacular than cut flowers says Ruth Gannon in her new "Decorating with House Plants."

The book is filled with photographs that demonstrate the author's point of view. Many of them, in fact, were taken in her own home.

Miss Gannon lets nature help her decorate every room in the house. Even her stairway offers a display place for plants. A copper fish kettle attached to the stairway window holds coleus and bloodleaf, while pots of azaleas, tulips and Lady Washington geraniums march up the steps in colorful array.

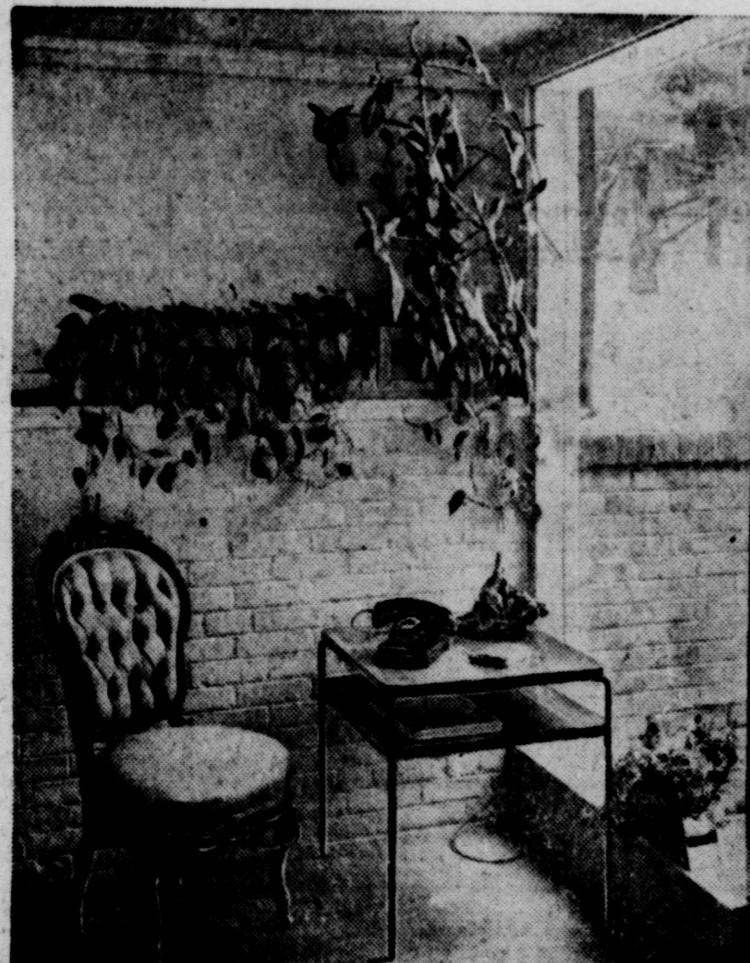
In the dining room, Miss Gannon has chosen pink geraniums to carry out the color scheme set by a Meissen coffee service, displayed on a large buffet in front of two windows. The geraniums bloom in four window boxes—two attached to the middle of the window frame, two set on the sills.

In the living room, tables at either end of a sofa hold gay little pots of ivy. Behind the sofa, two windows house copper containers filled with azalea plants.

Miss Gannon has filled an unused fireplace with a gay spring preview of blooms. She's massed together pots of hyacinths, tulips and daffodils, flanking them with azaleas and begonias. The effect is as fresh and gay as an Easter bonnet.

These are just a few of the ideas pictured in the book, some of which are shown here.

Miss Gannon also has some



CLIMBING VINES have many decorative possibilities. Here, two types of philodendron climb and trail from an entrance hall box.



FIGURINES CAN OFTEN BE COMBINED with plants for an arrangement such as this one, which features different types of ivy.

Former Commissioner

Continued from Page One
of years, he conducted an oil business for about ten years. While in the Warrington area, Mr. Hancock became interested in politics and became the Democratic nominee for the minority County Commission. He was elected to succeed Dr. Calvin W. Moyer, who is now president of the Quakertown National Bank.

Arrangements for the funeral are being completed by the William Funeral Home in Sellersville. The service will be held in Doylestown from the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, of which church Mr. Hancock was a member. The funeral plans will be announced tomorrow.

The only survivor is the wife,

Mrs. Harriet Hancock, who for a number of years was a very active worker in the Democratic party in Bucks County.

Sorosis Elects; Travel "Chats" Are Enjoyed

LANGHORNE, Mar. 6 — Gathering in Langhorne Library yesterday afternoon Langhorne Sorosis members enjoyed a program on "Recent Thomas

Dawson, Mrs. Russell

Appeal to Residents

Continued from Page One

Hill would shift from Bristol twp. to Falls twp. Birch Valley would be completely in Falls twp., losing its small Bristol twp. segment.

Dr. Boehm said the changing of the boundaries, to make schools accessible in each master block, "would make the safest possible school districts," by allowing the children to walk to classes without crossing highways.

The change was planned, Dr. Boehm said, "as a three cornered deal" between Falls and Bristol twps. and Tullytown, and was approved by the three school boards in a 20 minute session. Later, at a longer meeting, municipal officials gave their consent to the change, he said.

"We hoped that the whole change would be consummated before the first Levittown house was sold," the school superintendent said.

As if to answer Levittown-Falls twp. residents who would stop the change to remain in that township because of the high tax potential of the U. S. Steel, Fairless Works, Dr. Boehm said rich municipalities receive less state aid than those with lower tax incomes. "Assessment of plants is limited," he added, "by the possibility of other buyers taking over."

Dr. Boehm expressed the opinion that Tullytown will start construction of a school in four months, regardless of the boundary situation. A school site planned for the borough lies between Lakeside and Pinewood. The Lakeside school, he said, "can be operated without Bristol twp. putting money in it."

Ogden, in urging the Levittown residents to support the change of boundaries, said, "It is important to have people at Doylestown Tuesday to support the plan." He said his committee would accept contributions of money to meet transportation expenses.

Sutton, a member of the Dilworth, Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Green law firm, said Levitt is paying for him to speak for the boundary change in court. "I hope as many of you as possible will be

in court Tuesday," Sutton said. He said he was making the appeal, "because the opposition has resorted to that kind of tactics. Do not applaud or otherwise show feeling," he cautioned. "I think the other side may become raucous."

The school situation was called the most important aspect of the boundary change, in Ogden's talk. He said the opposition of Pinewood residents is slowing down the school-building program in Lakeside-Pinewood and Magnolia Hill-Birch Valley master blocks.

"Many Pinewood residents now have shifted their point of view," he said, "and now are for the change."

Bus transportation of school children under the present set-up, Ogden said, "is very expensive." He said that municipal services are inefficient with today's boundaries. "We will have chaos," he said, "unless there are orderly operations within each master block."

The change, he asserted, would bring opportunities for better government in the block system, because there will be a better chance of unification in each section.

"Taxes, we think, are the minor part of the problem," Ogden said. "The difference in tax figures between the municipalities is negligible. The opposite group gave a distorted picture of the differences in tax rates."

School taxes in all three municipalities are 35 mills, he said, with a seven-mill per capita tax. "There is a slight difference in per capita, occupational and head taxes," he said, "but that is peanuts. Bristol twp. now has announced that they will eliminate the \$10 head tax, and that leaves a difference of two mills between Falls and Bristol twp. in general purpose real estate tax."

"It appears to us to be nine cents a week," Ogden said, "and we understand that the Falls twp. school tax will be raised two mills."

At the meeting there were few expressions of opposition to the change. Asked about the possibility of amending the change, to put Pinewood and Lakeside in Falls

twp. Sutton said, "Falls would not build a school in the Lakeside-Pinewood block. Bristol twp. is willing to and should cooperate on the school site."

It is out of the question to put those sections in Falls twp. if you want a Lakeside-Pinewood school. Sutton also said petitions supporting the change would be useful in presenting his case. "The mere fact that I have them will have an effect on the court," he said.

Ogden said 356 signatures were already received from persons favoring the change, and his committee would have several more by Tuesday.

Presiding at the meeting was Harold Scherer, of 47 Birch Drive, chairman of the Boundary Division Committee. He and Ogden both said they live in the small segment of Birch Valley that lies in Bristol twp., and will be in Falls twp. if the proposed boundary change is adopted.

February is Warmer Than Same Month During 1952

The average temperature for February was 1.4 degrees higher than for February, 1952. The comparison is 40.3 and 38.9, the figures from Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory show.

Range of temperature last month was from 70 to 17 degrees.

The monthly report shows 11 clear days, 12 partly cloudy, five cloudy, and nine on which precipitation was more than .01 inch.

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So They Say

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A quick way of cleaning shrimp is to hold the shrimp under running water and rub it gently with a vegetable brush.

School Director's Tenure

Continued from Page One
delivered in five or six weeks, the directors said.

The situation prevailing when the directors were informed of Hough's ineligibility to join the Board was described by a spectator as "utter chaos." The Board members said they had not realized the necessity of year's residence, and will now look for a properly qualified Tullytown resident to fill the seat.

Hough was selected by the board after William H. Conca resigned as president to be solicitor for the Tullytown School Authority.

Russell Firth, who has been vice president of the Board, presided at last night's meeting. Also present were Hough, William Parr, and William Swangler.

Bills for fixing a pump and installing an automatic feeding device in the heating system of the fire station, where the third grade class meets, were presented to the board by Arthur Leigh, acting for the fire company, and ordered paid after some discussion. The Board decided to meet with the firemen to consider making new negotiations to use the fire station.

The Board announced that they will make a tour of this area Sunday, with Bucks County School Superintendent Dr. Charles Boehm, to examine new schools, with a view to getting suggestions for the proposed Tullytown School.

Enjoin A Horsham Couple

Continued from Page One
having adequate sewerage, no plans and specifications, using inferior materials and lowering the value of the adjacent real estate.

On the grounds of being a nuisance, the bill in equity is also being filed by the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs' names on the bill include Harold W. Abel, Alma Abel, Virginia Christman, Earl Strawn, Laura Hillpot, Myrtle Strawn, Mary L. Godfrey, Harry S. Hillpot, A. Krieser, J. Arnold Todd, William A. Christman, William K. Murray, Samuel L. Ely, Henry A. Todd, Ellen H. Todd, Suzanne Frey, Donald Frey, Ella R. Cutler, Sarah A. Dunn, Elizabeth L. Todd, Elizabeth T. Haines, R. Robert Dunn, Gertrude H. Lutz and Dr. Frederick Lutz.

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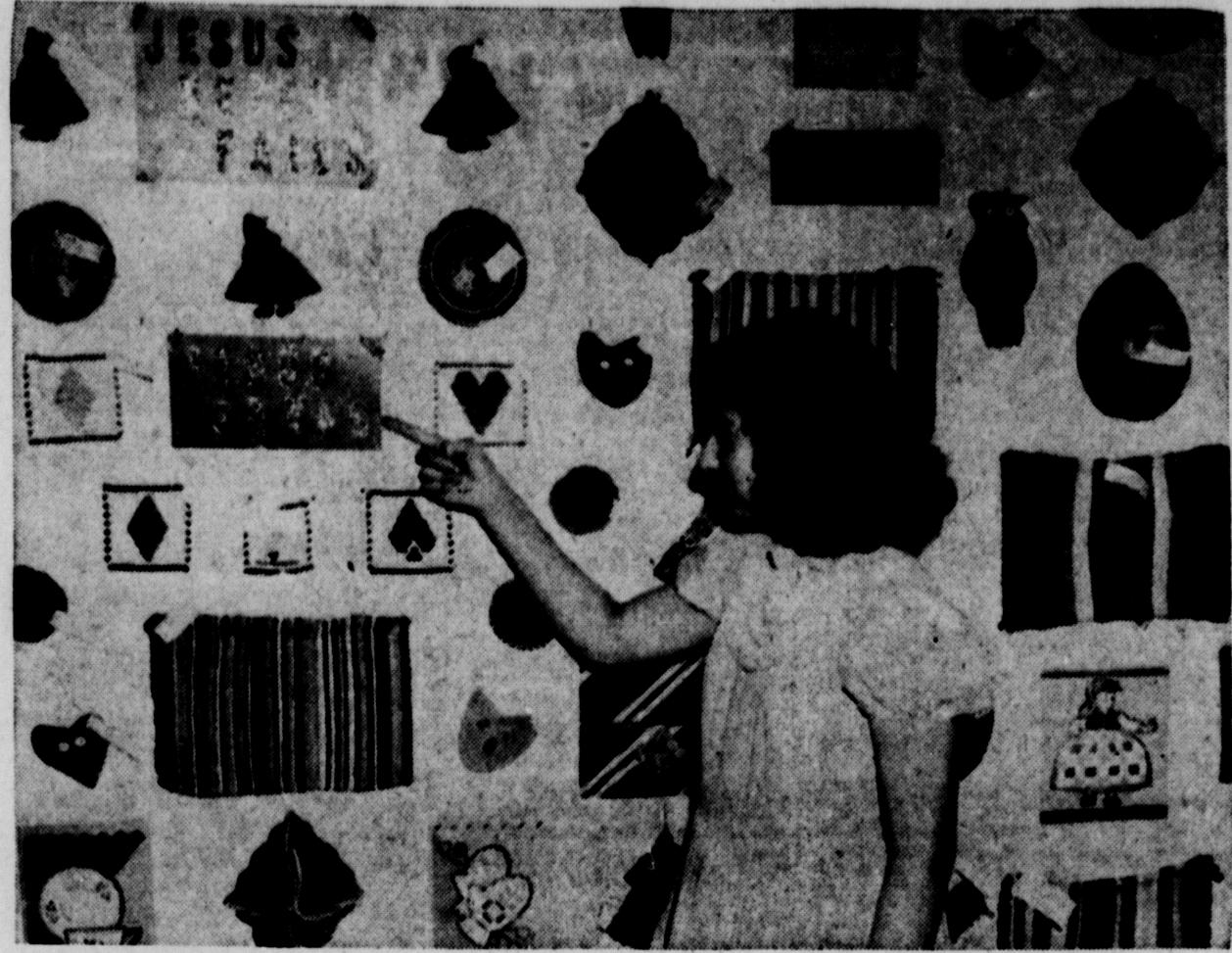
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Mary Grech, 12, is pointing to arts and crafts products, on the wall of the school building at Christ Home, Warminster, made by various students who have stayed at the Home. Mary has been at the Home for five years, is in the sixth grade.

Visit to Christ Home, Warminster, Shows What Faith and Prayer Have Accomplished; Miss Minnie Sellers in Charge for 41 Years

Mitchell C. Hodges
(Daily Intelligencer-Courier
Feature Service)

If anyone wants to see what faith and prayer have done for a group of persons over a long period of their eighties, who had devoted their lives to the boys and girls at Christ Home in Warminster.

"We take whatever the Lord gives us," said Miss Minnie B. Sellers, when she cordially greeted Dr. Albert Oettinger, of Philadelphia. Dr. Oettinger, in addition to being a medical doctor, was also a druggist and a worker in the Lutheran Church.

This coming June, Miss Sellers, who now has charge of the school at Christ Home, will have been there 41 years. She had taught school in Lower Warminster for two years, before going to Christ Home.

"I felt that the Lord had called me, and I wanted to give my whole life to Him. I wanted to help prepare these unfortunate children for a future of usefulness."

That is how Miss Sellers described her reasons for going there. And she mentioned the names of several other workers on the place.

who had been there even longer than she had.

They were Miss Ida Werheim, Miss Sophie Gimble and Miss Carrie Merkle, now all women in their eighties, who had devoted many years of usefulness in their service to the boys and girls at

holding an annual picnic for these down-and-outs in Fairmount Park. At one of the parties, he met Miss Katharine Louise Kraussbach, who had come from Germany as a young girl. She had come from a God-fearing family and had always been interested in doing good works.

The meeting of Dr. Oettinger and Miss Kraussbach signalized the start of Christ Home, which was first opened in Philadelphia, at 981 North Fifth St., in 1903.

Christ Home opened to care for two children, who had nowhere else to go, which was run under the Biblical motto: "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ."

The first great need was beds. This need was made known by fasting and prayer, and in a miraculous way, a dozen beds were donated a week after the Home opened.

"Mother," as Miss Kraussbach was called by the children, taught the children to take part in prayer.

They prayed for coal. This came shortly from a Sunday School class. Each member of the class had given

what he or she could, and the

total amount enabled the class to send two tons of coal to the Home.

For three months straight, two dozen loaves of bread were found on the front doorstep of Christ Home, donor unknown. One of the children said: "An angel left it," but was told that "God moved upon the heart of someone and whoever left the bread, did it by God's command and He would reward him a hundred fold."

Christ Home quickly grew, and the house at 983 N. Fifth Street had to be added to the original house. Now, one home was for girls, the other for boys.

Several other locations were added to the facilities of Christ Home before it was moved to a farm in Warminster, the end of 1907. Dr. Oettinger felt that the dependent children needed the many benefits of country air and living, for they were both undernourished and underprivileged.

Purchasing the Warminster place turned out to be another glowing example of work wrought through prayer. Five hundred dollars had to be raised to be paid the owner of the Warminster farm in a few days time.

So, there were great sessions of prayer for this amount. When the day came, there was only \$200 available, but the owner took it with the understanding that the rest would be paid in 30 days.

The sum needed to make the final

payment was \$2,000. Twenty-nine days passed, and still no money appeared.

Then, just an hour before Dr. Oettinger and his group were to meet the owner's attorney, a lady arrived and gave them the two thousand dollars to close the deal. She did it as a memorial to her husband, who had recently died.

Christ Home in Warminster started with just two buildings, the original main farm house and small tenant house. Now there are over 30 buildings on the total 334 acres that have been added to the original farm.

Every building has a name and number on it. There are paved streets, and also a sewage disposal plant. There is a fine, modern, recently erected non-sectarian chapel on the grounds, and an infirmary for the ill children.

There are now about 140 children at Christ Home, mostly from Pennsylvania. Some are orphans or half-orphans; others have come from broken homes. But all are dependent children, who find at the Home a kind of life they had never known before.

The children taken range from about a year and a half to twelve years of age. They can stay there until they have finished high school, or until they are seventeen,

if they don't wish to pursue their education.

A position and a place to stay is secured for every child when they are ready to leave the Home. They are watched over for a year, and then left on their own.

If they happen to get sick, some of them return to the Home for treatment and care. Abington Hospital freely provides physical examinations for the children and does the follow up work.

There is plenty of recreation ground for the boys and girls, much of it fitted with the usual play devices or outlines. During the spring and autumn months, there is a long period of supervised recreation every afternoon.

In the summertime, the kids are outside most of the day. Their favorite spots are the swimming pools. There are two, one for the younger children and one for the older ones.

The larger pool cost quite a few thousand dollars. I recall," said Miss Sellers, "how it came to be paid for. We had been left a bequest which would cover the cost of construction and had made plans with a contractor to build it.

"The day before work was to start, a lawyer informed us that through some legal obstruction, we would not get the bequest. We at once contacted the contractor and told him he'd better postpone building the pool, because we found the money we expected to get would not arrive.

"He replied that that was all right, but he was going ahead and build it anyway. He said he knew enough about Christ Home to know that his bill would be paid sooner or later.

"So, he built it. The day after it was finished, we were given a sum of money which provided more than enough to pay his bill!"

Miss Sellers told the story about Christ Home with great relish. It was quite evident that most of the nearly fifty other persons who managed the home and trained the children were of a sort to teach youngsters how to enjoy life, even if they were living in a home.

The present superintendent of Christ Home is Robert Kircher, who is also president of the board. He first came to Christ Home at the age of eighteen, and did a variety of jobs and filled many positions on his road to the top.

The present superintendent of Christ Home is Robert Kircher, who is also president of the board. He first came to Christ Home at the age of eighteen, and did a variety of jobs and filled many positions on his road to the top.

There is an Alumni Day the second Saturday of every June, she said, and there are always a hun-

dred or more boys and girls, who grew up there, who return for the observance.

Visitor's day at the Home is the first and third Saturday of each month, from two until four in the afternoon. For persons who work and can't come at those times, they can come either Sunday the day after those Saturdays.

For several years, the children have been given a week's vacation at Pine Brook camp in the Poconos, run by Percy Crawford and his friends. Mr. Crawford is a radio and TV star.

And at Christmas time, there are simply oodles of parties for the kids given by churches and groups near the Home. For those who enjoy music, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia sends 35 free tickets for the children's concerts.

Miss Sellers said there was absolutely no indebtedness on the Home, though they often found themselves with only a few dollars in the treasury.

"One time after the auditors got through with our books, they told us we were down to seven dollars. That didn't bother us, because we knew prayer and faith would bring us whatever we truly needed.

"We don't make known our needs publicly or broadcast them to the world. We just pray and believe. Everything you see there today was either given to us by kind people, or was bought with money provided us."

"She said that one time there was only enough money to pay current bills for a few months. So they prayed. A washerwoman and widow from Gillett, Pennsylvania, sent them ten cents.

"We thanked the Lord for the ten cents, and then the Lord began to give us more."

Another time they badly needed potatoes, but didn't have enough money to buy them. Out of the blue, she said, a school got in touch with us and asked us if we could use 150 bushels of potatoes. They repaid them certainly could.

Later, a wholesale firm offered the Home "seconds," and for over a year, sent them a supply weekly.

Yes, that's truly the way life goes at Christ Home. It's a really miraculous example of what faith and prayer had done to and for a truly humane and life-saving idea.

As a sign over the desk in Miss Sellers' office declares: "God will not look over you for medals, degrees and diplomas, but for scars."

SAFETY RECORD

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(INS)—The National Safety Council has presented its Award of Honor to B'ue Grass Cooperage, barrel-making subsidiary of Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation, for a record-setting skin—1,800,600 man-hours between Jan. 1, 1949, and April 23, 1952, without a lost-time accident.

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DR. JAMES N. ROEBUCK

CHIROPRACTOR

X-RAY NEUROCALOMETER

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The Free-Speech Issue

Continued from Page One

2385) provides that "It shall be unlawful for any person knowingly or wilfully to advocate, abet, advise or TEACH the duty, necessity, desirability or propriety of overthrowing or destroying any government in the United States by force or violence, etc.

That's clear enough. Moreover, the constitutionality of this act was tested in 1951 on two separate grounds—first, whether it violated the First Amendment, Fifth Amendment and other provisions in the Bill of Rights, and second, whether the alleged "indefiniteness" of the statute rendered it inoperative.

This law was upheld June 4, 1951, in a supreme court opinion written by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson which ought to be required home-work for every student and every teacher in every public-supported institution of higher learning in the United States.

High spots of the opinion are:

"We reject any principle of government helplessness in the face of preparation for revolution . . .

". . . an attack is being made on the face of the statute on the grounds that, by its terms, it prohibits academic discussion on the merits of Marxism-Leninism, that it stifles ideas and is contrary to all concepts of a free speech and a free press . . . The very language of the Smith Act negates this interpretation . . . It is directed at advocacy, not discussion . . .

"Overthrow of the Government by force and violence is certainly a substantial enough interest for the Government to limit speech . . .

"We hold that Sections . . . of the Smith Act do not inherently, or as construed . . . violate the . . . provisions of the Bill of Rights because of indefiniteness."

Repeatedly in the opinion the Supreme Court set forth the proposition that activities of the Communists and their sympathizers and their dupes in this country have created a "clear and present danger" of the overthrow of our government, fully warranting the passing and the enforcement of the Smith Act.

Now, if the Smith Act prohibiting the teaching of subversive doctrines in schools and colleges is constitutional, which the Supreme Court has determined it to be, then the power and even the duty of Congress to investigate compliance are manifested.

Likewise obvious and compelling, if we are a nation of law-abiding and law-supporting citizens, it's the duty of everyone everywhere (including college campuses) to aid in the enforcement of this self-preservation law.

Instead of priding himself on defying the statute and the Congress and the Supreme Court, Dr. Dunham ought to have cheerfully made his services available—since how else other than by interrogation of witnesses and the hearing of testimony can it be determined where, as the Supreme Court phrased it, there is subversive "advocacy" of un-American doctrines, instead of mere harmless "discussion" of them.

It is preposterous for anyone to try to argue that it is none of Congress' business, nor none of the Pennsylvania Legislature's business, nor none of the public's business what Dr. Dunham and others tell their classes.

It is not merely the business of the public and its representatives in the government, but at the present moment it is a most urgent and critical responsibility.

Authorizes the Sale of Real Estate for Taxes

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 6 — Judge

Edwin H. Satterthwaite,

in Common Pleas Court, today authorized the

sale of real estate in five townships.

Middletown, Lower South-

ampton, Warminster, and Bensalem

because of delinquent taxes.

County Treasurer George A. Kri-

ky notified the County Commissi-

ons of the delinquent taxes,

county, road and school, on six

parcels of land in the five town-

ships.

Clerk Ernest H. Harvey

and County Solicitor Isaac J. Van-

ardtalen presented the following

petitions to sell the lots:

Lewis D. and Beatrice L. Barton,

have offered \$150 for lots in Lang-

horne Gables, Middletown township.

The delinquent taxes amounted to \$83.26

and the owners, Samuel J. Bentric

New School Assured

Continued from Page One

in the amount of \$11,880 which the board was advanced in 1947 for plans for a high school which was to be reimbursed when the plans were used will be discussed with the agency. According to Young, the plans were never used and the amount claimed is really an accounting problem for the agency.

An increase in the project cost of the Delhaas high school to include the cost of the garage was approved by the state department of instruction. Approved cost now stands approximately \$2,660,000. The board will not be reimbursed for the additional cost.

Another petition for the Levittown boundary change, which would put all of Fairless Hills in Falls township has been circulated to Bristol township school board and Bristol township commissioners. It was disclosed at last night's meeting of Bristol Township School Board at Delhaas High school.

According to the petition the boundary change which would transfer 399 acres presently in the Fairless Hills section of Bristol township into Falls township, according to the board, gives as a reason for the change the "convenience of the inhabitants" with respect to school conditions, police and fire protection. The land is adjacent to the Emilie-Fallsington road and the change would not transfer the Hunter Manufacturing Co. into Falls township.

This change would require children to cross roadways to go to school the board said. "This is the thing we are trying to avoid," said William Vetter, board vice-president.

The board voted to study the petition in conjunction with the township commissioners.

The petition, according to Clarence Young school board secretary carries spaces for signatures of the school districts of Bristol township and Falls township, Bristol township commissioners, Falls township supervisors, Dr. Charles Boehm, the Levitt corporation, the Danherst corporation, Bell Telephone company and six residents. Maps accompanying the request are dated Nov. 26, 1952 with a revision noted on Jan. 19, 1953.

Albert Wright was given permission to plant a portion of the unused ground of the George Clymer school site. A letter of thanks will be sent to Rene Tritschler, justice of the peace, for administering the school loyalty oath to new school employees. Joseph Wilson was hired as a bus driver. Treasurers report and minutes of previous meetings were approved. Partial payment will be made to the contractor at the Newportville school. A request from a dentist seeking a school dentist appointment was filed for future reference. A letter regarding compensation for damage to a school bus damaged in an accident was made a part of the minutes.

Vetter advised the board to give consideration to hiring another maintenance man. The board explained school costs and problems to a delegation from Laurel Bend who said they were interested in school problems. The board gave permission to the East Bristol PTA to remove the old playground from the school field because it was a "safety hazard". The board will attempt to have township road machinery to clean rocks from the William Penn school grounds. The board will consider the purchase of a duplicating machine for the William Penn school. A complaint was heard concerning a newly hired school bus driver.

Falls Supervisors

Continued from Page One

secretary was instructed to order installation.

A petition for boundary line changes between Fallsington and Bristol twp. was presented also, the request being for placing part of Fairless Hills (now in Bristol twp.) in Falls twp. This matter was held over for further discussion.

An ordinance setting forth service areas by Falls Twp. Authority, to furnish water in the central part of Fallsington and in Oak Lane section was passed.

Some Levittown residents inquired how the government is operated

in Falls twp., also what is being done along line of civil defense.

A group representing Fallsington Community Library requested donation for library use.

Residents of Burgess Manor asked about having street lights installed in their area; and some Fairless Hills folk asked what is being done about stray dogs, also about speed limits and traffic conditions in general on Trenton-Hulmeville road.

A commercial firm sought orders for equipment for radio police.

Resignation of John Collins as township auditor was accepted.

The secretary was asked to contact traffic engineer of the State Highway Department in regard to having a traffic light placed at Oxford Valley road and Route 1 intersection.

Contract was awarded to W. C. Holmes, Merchantville, N. J. for tar for roads, and to Warner Co. for stone.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

PER CAPITA TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Borough of Bristol of its intention to enact an Ordinance under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended and supplemented, providing for the levy, assessment and collection of a Per Capita Tax, for the general Borough purposes, the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00), upon each and every resident and inhabitant of the Borough of Bristol, for the year 1953.

The amount of tax to be levied during the year 1953 from said proposed tax is estimated to be Thirty-one thousand dollars (\$31,000.00).

Said proposed Ordinance will be adopted at the regular meeting of the Borough Council of the said Borough, at the Municipal Building, Bristol, Penna., on Monday, March 9, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M.

By direction of the

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL
OF THE BOROUGH OF
BRISTOL

AGNES F. COLES, Secretary

H. 2-19, 26, 3-6

Candidates Named At
Newtown GOP Caucus

NEWTOWN, Mar. 6.—At a joint causus of the Republican party of both wards, Newtown borough held in council chamber Tuesday evening, the following candidates were named: C. Robert Knipe, burgess, both wards; Dr. Lawrence Fitch, school director, both wards; Charles R. Williams, tax collector, both wards; William Watson, Burton K. Benner, councilman, 1st w.; Raymond Taylor, Edward R. Barnes, mayor, councilman, 2nd w.; Charles Swartz, judge of elections, 1st w.; Betty Tomlinson, inspector of elections, 1st w.; Harold Conrad, inspector of elections, 2nd w.; Elvin Well, judge of elections, 2nd w.; Owen Davis, Sr., auditor, 2nd w.; Leon Milnor, justice of the peace, 1st w.; Andrew H. Dillman, justice of the peace, 2nd ward.

This change would require children to cross roadways to go to school the board said. "This is the thing we are trying to avoid," said William Vetter, board vice-president.

The board voted to study the petition in conjunction with the township commissioners.

The petition, according to Clarence Young school board secretary carries spaces for signatures of the school districts of Bristol township and Falls township, Bristol township commissioners, Falls township supervisors, Dr. Charles Boehm, the Levitt corporation, the Danherst corporation, Bell Telephone company and six residents. Maps accompanying the request are dated Nov. 26, 1952 with a revision noted on Jan. 19, 1953.

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Musicians, Tumblers, Others To Entertain at Hospital

NEWTOWN, Mar. 6—On Sunday evening Morell Smith Post, American Legion, will present its third annual party to veterans at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville. Robert Austin, special activities chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Commander David J. Matthews, Jr., will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program will include: Duets, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Helen Riley; accordion selections, Ronald Young; solos, George Smith, Miss Madeline Esposito, Miss Yvonne Lillie, Trenton, N. J.; mixed couple tumbling acts, Rodger Adams and Sylvia Solis, and Charles Kerns and Gail Null.

George Coley will present a monologue, and baton twirling demonstrations will be given by Helen J. Scully, Washington Crossing. The barber shop quartet, composed of John J. Boericke, Jr., Joseph W. Rohrbaugh, Robert W. Steele and James Stroupe, will sing a variety of "gay nineties" numbers. The girls sextet of New Hope school, comprised of Claire Ruffuge, Gail Miller, Dorothy Franks, Suzanne Greene, Shirley Beans and Selma Crier, will sing.

Mrs. William Doherty, Newtown, and Miss Anna Nolt, Trenton, N. J., will be accompanists.

In A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 784-1111; your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline have returned to their home at 1221 Pond street, after two weeks motor trip to various points in Florida.

Twenty attended a party Saturday evening, sponsored by Tri-F Club of Bristol Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, Hulmeville. Bridge, canasta and pit were played. A business meeting was presided over by co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipp. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerer and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hetherington, and Miss Jane Brownlee.

A farewell dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader, Spruce street, on Sunday, in honor of Gerard Lynch. A large cake, bearing the inscription "Good Luck, Gerry," formed the centerpiece for the table which carried out a patriotic color scheme. Mr.

Clergyman to Assume Levittown Duties May 1st

LEVITTOWN, Mar. 6—The clergyman who has been assigned pastor of Levittown Lutheran Church will be present at Sunday service, it is announced. The services of this new congregation are held in Edgely Fire Co. hall.

The new appointee, the Rev. Charles E. Fair, has been associate pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, 4400 N. Broad st., Phila. He will assume his new duties on the 1st of May, it is announced. The Rev. Mr. Fair has been associated with the Rev. Dr. Ross H. Stover, since 1951.

A native of New Brighton, Mr. Fair graduated from New Brighton high school in 1944, and from Thiel College, Greenville, in 1947. He studied for three years at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Phila., receiving his divinity degree there. Then he took graduate work at University of Penna., Phila.

The new appointee will reside at 55 Twin Leaf lane. One of his first objectives will be construction of an edifice on ground acquired by the congregation near the proposed Penna. Turnpike extension.

Township Commissioners Approve New Highways

LEVITTOWN, Mar. 6—The Bristol Township Board of Commissioners recently completed an inspection of streets here prior to their dedication to the township, according to George Sottung, president.

The Commissioners are instructing Lawrence Monroe, Esq., Bristol township solicitor, to draw up a resolution for the dedication, Sottung said. It will be a few weeks before the dedication is made, according to the commissioner president, who said the proposed boundary change would not delay the procedure, as his board has also examined the streets the township would gain in the land swap.

Evening Gift Shower Honors Miss C. Olson

SOUTHAMPTON, Mar. 6—A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Claire Olson, Siles, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Robert Althouse, here. The affair was arranged by women employees of Schutte and Koerting Co., Cornwells Heights.

Decorations consisted of a shower umbrella with streamers attached, wedding bells and a bride doll. Favors were miniature umbrellas. A repast was served.

Others attending were: Mrs. Joseph Lankford, Siles; Mrs. G. Rorvik, Mrs. William Graess, the Misses Jessie Convery, Eleanor Sweet, Philadelphia; Mrs. Raymond Jones, the Misses Sara Vansant, Bernadette Price, Eddington; Mrs. Dominic Sodano, Hulmeville; the Misses Mary Coar, Norma Escher, Cornwells Heights; the Misses Dolores Young, Virginia Lappan, Andalusia; Miss Marian Sodano, Oxford; Miss Hazel Lamont, Bridgewater; Miss Philomena Bursani, Bristol; Miss Sara Smith, Bristol twp.

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Sottile is Given Highest Award At West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, West Virginia, Mar. 6 — "Jimmy" Sottile, Bristol High's gift to basketball, was given the highest athletic award of West Virginia University Wednesday night when he was presented with the Roger-Hicks trophy for athletic achievement.

"Jimmy," known to all basketball followers of Lower Bucks County, captained West Virginia this season and played outstanding ball. The award was given following Sottile's selection on the first team of the All-Southern Conference.

Yesterday, newspapers throughout the United States carried Sottile's name on the list of honorable mention on the All-American team as picked by United Press.

At the present time, West Virginia is participating in the Southern Tournament and won its first game, beating Firman College, 91-87.

It is also known that Sottile has been given an application to sign with the Minneapolis Lakers in the National Professional League. He is withholding signing of the application until the present tournament is over.

"Jim" is known as Mr. Hustle-Bustle at West Virginia and during his last eight games with the Mountaineers was averaging 25 points per contest and hitting with 51 percent of his shots.

Sottile, 6'1", has been known to grab more than his share of rebounds, about seven per game and had a 73 percent average in foul shooting. He was very active defensively but fouled out in four games only.

Opposition coaches have held Sottile in high esteem and words of praise of the Bristol boy's playing have come from Coaches Bill Millikan, of Maryland; Les Hooker, Richmond; Marc Guley, Syracuse; and Howard Cann, of New York University.

Sottile is president of the senior class, a "B" student and tremendously popular.

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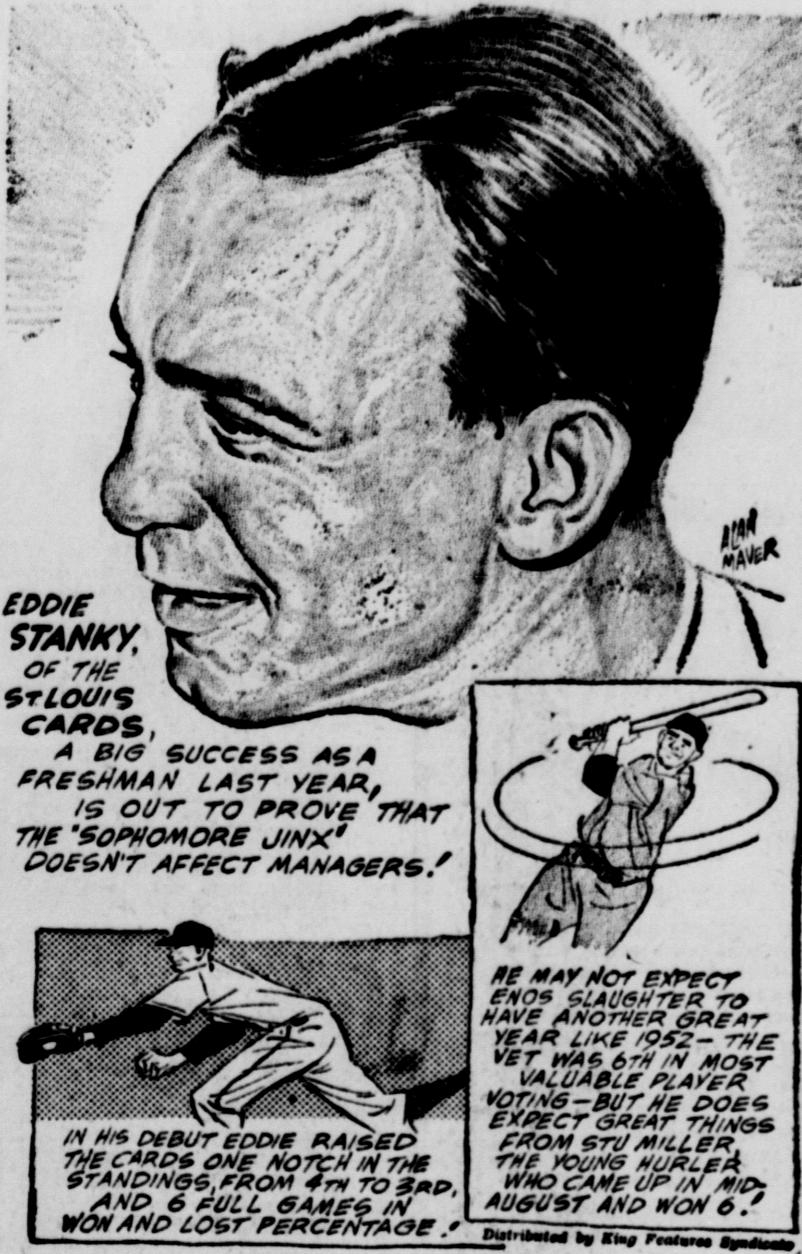
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KEEP EYE ON EDDIE - - - By Alan Maver



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Pennsbury is Out of Tournament; Loses To Yeadon High

UPPER DARBY, Mar. 6—Pennsbury High was eliminated from the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament by a tall Yeadon High team Wednesday night on the Upper Darby High School floor. Final score was 52-35. The Falcons played good ball until the third period when Yeadon scored 15 points while holding Don Henry's boys to 8. Score at half-time was 21-18 with Yeadon in front.

Larry Norkas, 6'5", forward of Yeadon, accounted for 15 points

with Jack Weissman getting 20 points. Weissman is 6'2".

Ray Bray led the losers with six double-deckers and three fouls.

The defeat made Pennsbury's log for the season 14 wins and six losses.

Line-ups:

	Edg.	Flg.	Tot.
Bray	0	3	3
Queene	0	2	2
J. MacMillan	3	1	4
Briggs	0	0	0
J. MacMillan	0	0	0
Baldovski	0	2	2
Dost	0	0	0
Kelly	0	0	0
Marks	3	0	3
Mazzocchi	0	2	2
Gerard	0	0	0
	12	11	33

Yeadon

Korff

Norkas

Manzo

Consul

Engelhardt

Wessman

Weselke

Stubbs

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SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Guests at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward Winder, Middletown twp., on Wednesday were: Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, Newportville; Mrs. Linfred Benner, Mrs. Samuel Everett, Middletown twp.; Mrs. George Spill, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. Edward Van-Artzdale, Mrs. Alfred Woolman, Hulmeville; Mrs. Joseph Everett, Allentown, N. J.; and Mrs. Emma Lovett, Bristol twp.

FAIRLESS HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Smith, of Uniontown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David C. Evans, Andover rd.

Mrs. Joseph Bakun and children, Bedford Rd., have returned home after visiting relatives in Scranton.

Mrs. Howard Duffendach, Levittown, entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. J. R. David, Mrs. Edward Slein, Mrs. Edward France and Mrs. Richard Moore, here. Mrs. Earl Sieger and Mrs. James Hollingsworth, Langhorne; Mrs. James Davies, Levittown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Devine and son, "Bill," of Devon Rd., have returned home after visiting relatives in North Braddock.

Thirty-six women attended the motion picture, "To-Nite We Sing" and the stage play "Wish You Were Here," than had dinner at the Hotel Victoria, New York, N. Y.

David Patton, age 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patton, Bedford Rd., is confined to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., with a broken back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schillat and son, "Jimmy," Chelsea Rd., have been called to Scranton due to the death of Mrs. Schillat's father, Alfred Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Woodruff, Niagara Falls, N. Y., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Woodruff, Andover Rd., following a six week tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zaner, Austin Dr., week-ended at Montclair, N. J., and while there a birthday anniversary party was held in honor of Mrs. Zaner.

Harry Almasy, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Mammouth, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Andover Rd.

Mrs. Gordon Smith and children, Berkshire Rd., is vacationing in Rhode Island, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Donald Gerrity and children, Berkshire Rd., spent a few days visiting her family in Philadelphia.

WINDER VILLAGE

Miss Lois Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devol, who recently moved from Winder Village to Levittown, spent part of her school vacation visiting Miss Helen Barth, 106 Carnarvon ave., Lois, while visiting had luncheon at the home of Miss Rosemarie Adams, Winder Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fate and three sons recently moved to 160 Oak street, from Pittsburgh.

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CROYDON

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hochwald were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Lithuanian Heights, Md. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Rogers, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, 2007 State rd., are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter in Abington Hospital on Feb. 27. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs., and has been named Florence Cecelia.

Mrs. William Lamont, Bridgewater, Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, The Williamses were Wednesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry, Langhorne.

Mrs. Linford Morgan, Langhorne, formerly Croydon, was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Walter Foerst, Sr.

George Edward Fox celebrated his 6th birthday anniversary with a party, Monday, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox. Games were played and gifts received. Attending were: Charles Geiger, Linda and Lena Miller, Michael and Peter Nickels, Croydon; Geraldine Barry, Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foerst, Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foerst, Jr., Phila., when a birthday dinner was given in honor of the 10th anniversary of Robert Foerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foerst, Jr.

Mrs. Isabella Jones, Croydon Manor, entertained members of Mrs. Frank Simons' Bible class of Eddington Presbyterian Church at her home on Tuesday. Mrs. Simons led the devotional period. Mrs. Frank Clauser, who is leaving to take up residence in Allentown, was presented with gold earrings.

Circle No. 5 members of the women's society, Eddington Presbyterian Church, met at the home of Mrs. Norman Gaugler, Andalusia, Feb. 26th. Mrs. Harold Laros led in Bible teaching.

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